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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been, on the 7th day of June, appainted temporary Administrator for the Estate of L. Malaliff, of Walehu, Mani, deceased intestate, by the Hon. A. Fornander, Circuit Judge for the 2nd Judicial District: —Therefore, all those indebted to the Estate of said deceased are hereby notified to make immediate payment; and all those having any claims against said. Estate to present hem within the limit of time authorized by law or they will

All those in possession of any Property belonging to said Estate are hereby notified to return the same to the under-TT The undersigned will be found at his Blacksmithing Establishment, Walluku, Maui. FRED SCHOLTZ

Walluku, Mani, June 8th. 1881.

JOHN W. KALUA, Antorney for Administrator.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Power of Sale, contained in a certain Deed of Mort. to a Power of Sale, contained in a certain Deed of Mort-rage, dated the 5th day of February, 1878, made between Makoe, k, of Kancohe, of the one part, and M. McInerny for Honolulu, of the other part, and recorded in Liber 53, on pages 288, 289 and 290, in the office of the Registrar of Deeds, in Honolulu, aforesaid; The said M. McInerny intends to forectose said mortgage, and, after the time limited by law, to cause the said mortgage property described in said mortto cause the said mortgaged property, described in said mort-gage deed, to be sold at Public Auction, for a breach of the

conditions contained in the said deed. These properties are EDWARD PRESTON.

### BY AUTHORITY.



Honolulu District, School Notice,

The summer vacation of all Government Schools in the district of Honolulu will extend, this year, from Friday, the 19th of August prox., to Monday the 12th of September, at which date a new term will begin. And owing to the fate protracted suspension of the schools of this district, on account of the prevalence of Small-pox: diminishing the regular attendance, and interrupting the usual class outine; the regular annual public examinations will be this year dispensed with.

W. JAMES SMITH, Secretary. 23 41 June 23rd, 1881,

SCHOOL NOTICE.

The regular summer vacation of all Government Schools throughout the Kingdom, excepting there in the district of Honolulu, will extend from Friday the 22nd, of July prox., to Monday the 12th of September; and on that date, September 12th, a new term will begin.

Treasure. W. JAMES SMITH, Secretary. Education Office. e25 44 June 23rd, 1881.

The following persons have been commissioned s Tax Assessor for the taxation Districts of the Kingdom for the year 1881.

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THE PACIFIC .

JULY 9, 1881.

SATURDAY.

THE quarantine that pressed so heavily on this community, is now virtually remove as several parties obtained permits to leave the island per steamers last Tuesday, without undergoing either medical examination, or process of disinfection of clothing. And as no new cases of small pox have been reported outside of the quarantine hospital for 12 days, we may indulge in the hope that the dread epidemic has died

out, and the oppressive tabu is at an end.

THE dangerous and destructive diseases that have afflicted these islands-syphilis. leprosy, small-pox and measles-are all foreign, and have entered and ravaged the Archipelago, either through lack of knowledge, or lack of vigilance; excusable to some extent in the past, but no longer so, in these times of advanced knowledge and perfected administration-and we touch on the subject at this time, to call attention to the dangers of a farther introduction of the dread disease of leprosy. It is well known that Norway has a somewhat painful distinction in Europe, owing to the prevalence within its borders of this diseasehaving a large hospital at Bergen, where over one thousand patients were treated at a time-and then it is stated on medical authority, that probably one thousand other lepers were in the country, cared for in isolated places by their friends. Norway does not send us any lepers.

Health will examine carefully every imalready so severely infected.

The His Majesty King Kalakaua was called upon at Bangkok, by the Rev. A. Arthur, who had visited in former years. Honolulu and the

## NOTES OF THE WEEK.

The Mission Children's Society will hold their regular monthly meeting this evening 7.3 M.P. at the residence of Judge McCully.

The subscriptions promised for the Fourth f July celebratian amounted to the respectable total of about \$625. The Committee's disbursements are estimated at about \$585.

Seven charges for "furious and heedless riding," were heard at the Police Court on Tuesday. All the defendants were returning from the races when the offences were committed.

ame off on Monday was evidenced by the fact that the pools sold at the Pantheon Stables on the previous Friday and Saturday evenings reached the respectable total of \$6003. Dr. Hutchinson was not, as stated, present

at the execution of Leong Lung. And the total of deaths in the mortuary report of June, should be 53, and not 24, as stated by our neighbor-The Gazette will please note these errors .-A South Sea Island boy named John, wa

brought before Mr. Justice Bickerton on Thursday, charged with vagrancy. The child who is only 7 years old, was committed to the Reformatory School, there to remain during his minority.

Ahoy, Asing, Ah Sam, Ah Ling, Ah Gin Chew Sam, and Ah Min, made their appearance before the Police Justice on Tuesday last, charged with gaming on Sunday. They were proba bly to enable them to prepare their defence, remanded until to-day.

Prof. Frank W. Damon, according to in formation received by our royal travelling party in Bangkok, would be in Bombay the latter part of June, where they expected to meet him. We hope ere long to have the pleasure of welcoming home this very interesting and instructive young

The Band will play at Emma Square at 4:30 P. M., this day. Following is the programme: March-Railroad Overture—Golden Cross. Galop—Wally Cavatina—Oberto. Waltz—Artist Life The second moonlight concert will take place on Monday evg., June 11th, in Emma Square.

Professor Popovich, who has been for ome months one of the staff of St. Louis College, leaves for the Coast on the Wm. G. Irwin being called away by urgent family affairs. He speaks in high terms of the manner in which his services have been recognized by Monseigneur Maigret. Those who have made his acquaintance here regret to lose in him a pleasant and cultured friend.

By late advices from Rome, we learn that Father Hermann Kockmann, of the French Catholic Mission, has been named as coadjutor, and successor of Monseigneur Bishop Maigret subject to the approval of the brotherhood of the Mission. This change will have the effect to make the mission German instead of French. The mission has need no doubt of a recruit of young blood.

We learn that the officers of the Library and Reading Room Association are making arrangements for a literary and musical entertainment to come off at the rooms of the Society the last part of next week or the first part of the week following. This will be a free entertainment, the object in this instance not being the making of money but the providing of a rational and pleasant evening's enjoyment for the members and their families.

The marriage of Mr. W. P. A. Brewer, of "jolly good fellows," with the usual musical Makawao, with Miss McCoppin, is announced honors. Mr. A. S. Hartwell then responded to in the San Francisco papers. The interesting a call, and said that they had been wanting event came off on the 20th ult. The happy pair are making a bridal tour in the Eastern States, after which they will return by way of San Frankawao. Maui. The best wishes of their many friends on these islands follow Mr. and Mrs. Brewer on their trip.

An inquest was held on the 1st inst, on the body of a Chinaman found on a hill on Mr. Jas. Campbell's Honouliuli ranch, near a place called Waimanalo. Mr. Needham was the Coroner, and Kipi, Geo. R. Keomaka, J. N. Kaanaana, J. Loumaikahiki, J. P. Kanahele, and H. P. Hoepu, were empannelled as a jury. The evidence led to the belief that the man had been dead at least six months, and there was nothing to support the inference that death had been caused by violence. The verdict returned was 'died from natural causes.'

The new bells of the Honolulu Fire Department arrived on the Jane A. Falkinberg. One is a large bell weighing 1380 pounds, to be hang in the Bell Tower, on Union Street, and will be used to strike the ward signals. The other will be hung at the new Engine Honse of Honolulu Co. No. 1, at the corner of King and Richards streets and will be used for ringing the alarm; this bell weighs 500 pounds. These bells were cast under the supervision of the Chief Engineer of the San Francisco Fire Department. Mr. David Scandell, who states that the large ell can be heard, when struck, five miles in every direction. These bells will be hung daring next week and will make their voices heard

Bishop Maigret took departure per Likelike last Tuesday afternoon, proceeding to Maui, order to assist at the consecration of a new Catholic Church at Ulupalakua. We had the pleasure of conversing with the venerable Bishop on the wharf, prior to departure; and whilst recognizing much physical infirmity, owing to his advanced age, we were pleased to perceive in his conversation a clearness of understanding, and a pertinency of remark, that gave ample assurance that time had not yet impaired this good man'smind. The piece of ground upon which the new church at Ulupalakua stands, was presented to the Catholic Church, by Capt. James Makee during his life time; and the structure was prepared in town by the workmen of the French Catholic Mission. The Bishop was accompanied by Rev. Adalaer and Frère Bertrand.

The assessment and collection of the nternal taxes of this Kingdome, have been liabto a good deal of fraud and mismanagement. as shown in the case of D. Mamaki, the embezzling collector of Lahaina, and other well known cases that have not yet appeared in a court of justice. But Mr. Walker, Minister of Finance has now devised a tolerably effectual check on any future attempt at embezzlement. He has had printed a series of receipt books, with marginal stubbs, which being a copy of the receipt, and the same being entered in the tax book, there will thus be three records of the payment, one cheeking the other. The collector's receipt should contain the amount of property and tax as assessed; and should he not have any discretion sends us some good people, and faithful to change assessments. All changes or reand the Minister of Finance.

And again, leprosy might come to us Beckwith .- Died in Honolulu, July 5th, from another of our sources of immigra- Maurice B. Beckwith, Esq., aged 56. The a statement that appears in our European Mass., and was a member of Brown University. letter, in this issue:-" Leprosy is found in R. I., when invited to come hither and take the southern and western parts of the charge of the Royal School in 1855. He was island, (of Madeira) and it is estimated engaged 10 years in that school, and then taught that between 400 and 500 persons on the for some years a private school, but in 1869 the island may be afflicted with leprosy." We "Board of Education" built the Fort St. school want more people, and we must make en- and where he taught until 1878, when he redeavors to import more men, women and moved to Makawao, Maui. On account of an We trust the nredical staff of our Board of and three children to mourn his death. In all the relations of life he was much esteemed and migrant that arrives for any symptoms highly respected. His Christian character, was of a disease with which this country is most marked and decided. As a member of Fort Street Church his influence was most helpful and salutary. On his removal to Makawao, he became the deacon of the newly organized foreign church of which the Rev. Mr. Rouse is a pastor. His death will be much lamented, by all his friends and Christian associates.

### Reception on the "W. G. Irwin."

In response to an invitation from their fellowtownsman, Mr. W.G. Irwin, a large number of our merchants and professional men assembled vesterday at noon on board the brigantine "Wm. G. Irwin,"to take note of the "points" of this vessel and partake of a sumptuous lunch, which had been prepared for them by their host. After lunch, it being apparently taken for granted that every one had already drank their host's health with three times three," Mr. P. C. Jones called on Mr. Irwin to make a speech, to which that gentleman happily responded in the following The interest taken in the races which

"Gentlemen-I thank you for your kind exressions towards me and my namesake to-day. Six years ago when starting the little office on Kaahumanu Street, with my friend Gen. Walker, I certainly did not expect to have the honor of having one of the finest vessels sailing between San Francisco and here named after me, and I feel flattered by the compliment which my friends across the water have paid me, both by giving this fine brig my name, and the confidence which they have always bestowed on me. I bespeak for the new clipper two qualities which I trust will never be characteristic of her namesake, which are to be always full and fast. I now propose the health of the owners, Messrs. John D. Spreckels & Bros., whose enterprise has built up one of the finest lines we have ever had between this place and San Francisco. The toast was heartily responded to. Cap.

Douglas, in response to a call, expressed his Justice) he felt that whilst the public exercise pleasure at meeting those present, and his hope that the success they had wished his craft might be realized. Mr. P. C. Jones, in his usual quaint and happy manner, made the following response to the toast of "The Opposition Line. Gentlemen-So much has been said in praise of our respected friend Mr. Irwin, that I can men who had got up the demonstration, to only add that the owners of the vessel now the fact that it was on their young men that the under our feet should feel proud, and so should hopes of Americans as to the future of their the vessel, to be able to attach so good a name as Wm. G. Irwin to her. It is an honorable name, and honored among us, his fellow-citizens. I have heard a great deal of talk about buck in business; now gentlemen I do not believe that luck is necessary to success, but I do believe that the sterling qualities possessed by our friend, have done more towards obtaining sucess for him than luck. That he has been faithful in the performance of the duties imposed upon him as a business man, that men are found reposing confidenc in him-of this we desire no better proof than that offered to us to-day. And I think that, not only the owners of this vessel, but the entire community. will join with me in expressing the opinion that Billy Irwin " well merits his success in business and any honors that may come upon him on account of the great kindness and faithfulness which he has always displayed towards his mother and sister. (Continued applause).

Mr. Irwin .- "All I will say is -I am very glad I gave this lunch." Mr. Henry Macfarlane being next called upon, said he was flattered to think his old schoolmate and playmate had arrived at the position he had. The youth of the town should look up to him as an example. He did-he wished to get a rich backer too. Mr. Macfarlane concluded by proposing the health of Mr. Claus Spreckels, and the company in response coupled the names of Mr. Spreckels' sons with the toast, and declared them to be capital to come to the islands, and now that they had got it, they talked of being afraid that it would monopolize everything, but he nad no such fears. In this place we were always hearing tales of somebody, but it was a fair statement to make of their friend Irwin that they had never heard a word against him. His only fault was he did not run much to the lawyers. Capt. Mist was then called upon, and said they had heard many humorous things and not a few that were true, and he laughed with them at the one and thoroughly endorsed the latter. He remembered Mr. Irwin's family and their kind. ness and hospitality since the days when he and the vessel success. Capt. Fuller said he was the senior Captain in the trade, which he entered as a boy, and had made 135 voyages between San Francisco and the Islands. He had, in those days, never had a vessel like the Irwin; indeed, he had no hesitation in saying that she was a beauty. Shortly after the company dispersed, pleased alike with the vessel they had visited, her Captain and officers, and with their hospitable host and the pleasant meeting he had caused them to enjoy. We must add that the vessel, both below and aloft, was decorated in a manner that reflected credit on Capt. and Mrs. Douglas, and that all present were indebted to Mr. Wm. Giffard, and Messrs. endeavors to make every one feel at home.

Whitney & Eldridge, employees of the firm of Wm. G. Irwin & Co., for their assiduous Amongst those present were, His Ex. H.A. P. Carter, Minister of the Interior, His Ex. J. S. Walker, Minister of Finance, Governor J. O. Dominis, Hon. A. F. Judd, Hon. L. McCully, His Ex. J. M. Comly, American Minister, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn, Hon. C. R. Bishop, Hon. W. M. Gibson, Hon. Edwd. Preston, Esq. W. O. Smith, Esq. Capt W. Mist, Hon, J. I. Dowsett. Judge R. F. Bickerton, Esq A. S. Hartwell, Consuls, McKinley, Walker, Schmidt, J. H. Paty, R. W. Laine; Messrs. Godfrey Brown, E R. Hendry, P. C. Jones, Sam. Carter, J. B. Atherton, B. F. Dillingham, W. W. Hall, A. W. Pierce, S. C. Allen, M. Louisson, Henry Water-Hyman, M. Mchouse, James Robertson, Inerney, Robt, Lewers, F. T. Lenehan, G. D. Dillingham, H. Macfarlane, H. L. Evans, Jos. Webb, J. Mort Oat, Frank Godfrey, G. S. Stewart, and many others representing members of government service, mercantile business and representatives of the Press.

Mrs. Turner (Miss Mary Cooke Monagne) continues to win golden opinions and golden prizes in Sydney. It is said that "the success of the Montague-Turner English Opera Company's season in Sydney has scarcely any parallel in the history of opera in these Colonies." "Their career has been an unvarying run of successes," and we quote one incident at

"Between the operas a presentation was made upon the stage to Miss Montague, in the preence of a number of citizens, and the members of the company. Mr. T.M. Slattery, M. L. A., presented Miss Montague with a valuable diamond-studded locket, and gold necklace, which he stated was offered as a token of the admiration she had won from a number of citizens by her undoubted artistic excellence, and as some return for the pleasure she and her workers; but we must be careful that she missions should be submitted to an apeaal board talented husband (Mr. Turner) and the members of her company, had afforded the lovers of music during the past few months. (Applause.) Mr. Slattery referred in neat eulogistic terms to the merits of Miss Montague as an operatic artist in tion, the Island of Madeira. According to deceased was a native of Great Barrington, a varied range of characters, whether as Arline or Leonora, Elvira or Marguerite, Maritana or a queen, but in every character she had undertaken she had proved herself in the kingdom of high art a veritable queen of song. (Prolonged applause.) Mr. Slattery then presented Miss Montague with a highly complimentary address printed on satin, and bearing the names of Messrs. W. Neill (manager of the City Bank), Nicholson (Nicholson and Co.), Jones (D.Jones children; but this little country cannot affection of the lungs, he come to Honolulu a and Co.), and several other well-known citizens. afford to import any contagious diseases, few weeks ago, and never returned. His dis- Miss Montague in replying, said:- "To you Mr. say-thank you." Miss Montague then retired amid enthusiastic cheering."-Sydney Bulletin.

We are glad to give publicity to these triumphs of an accomplished lady and artist, and make them known to a wide circle of friends in her natal land and home where she is so warmly remem-

## THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Our American fellow-citizens celebrated their great national holiday on Monday last in a manner which demonstrated how influential and numerous a section of our foreign population they are. Men of other nationalities joined in giving eclat to the occasion in a way which showed how

well fused the various elements of our white population are, and how thoroughly both the facts and the theories symbolized by the American flag are respected throughout the world. According to an old American custom, a bur esque procession of "Ancient and Honorable

citizens," metamorphosed into "Antiques and Horribles" turned out at an early hour and made a progress through the principal streets of the city, lasting from before seven to nearly nine clock in the morning. This procession was very creditable to those who participated in it considering how hurriedly it was got up. At 10 A. M. the "Exercices" with which

Americans are familiar as part of the inevitable programme on the 4th of July were indulged in in the grounds of the Hawaiian Hotel. The North-easter with its frequent showers subsided somewhat, in deference to the occasion, soon after the opening of the proceedings. In spite of the weather quite a crowd of both sexes had assembled, and the programme of the occasion was followed with enthusiastic attention, and all its best points were applauded vociforously. Gen'l Comly called Dr. McGrew to the chair

which had been arranged might properly proceed, he did not think that the Reception he had announced would now be in place. Dr. McGrew, on taking the chair, referred a few appropriate remarks, whilst acknowledging the compliment paid to him by the young

adding that in consequence of the painful event

which had just occured (the death of the Chief

country were naturally centered. The Royal Hawaiian Band was in attendance and occupied the succeeding interval with some well chosen music. Mr. Miller, dressed in the costume of a century ago, read the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Harnden then sang the Star Spangled Banner" in a way which se-

cured well merited applause. The Oration of the Day was delivered by Mr Sandford B. Dole. We regret that pressure on our space prevents our giving more than an outline of his speech. He said that the discipline of the late Civil War had been favorable to the development of national character. The dooma of equal rights set forth on the document just read was a lesson Americans had still to learn. The question whether the central government is supreme over those of the States or not was also still unsettled, but the dispute in regard to it would be settled eventually in the Leislature, and not in the field. But if internal policy were not yet settled, the United States had set an examole to the world in her external policy. Her acqu sitions of territory, even when some of them might have been claimed as results of conquest were made by purchase, and some of the gravest disputes that ever exercised the diplomacy of So it was found that at the end of a century of growth, instead of being still a learner, she was a teacher of nations in the science of government. Prophecies had been indulged in that as the Time 1 m. 54 sec. hold together, but he thought past history war- Catch weights. ranted the conclusion that America would "con tinue indefinitely to increase in justice and in strength." It was fit that this kingdom should, as was its wont, rejoice in the prosperity of its great neighbor, bound to them by alliances which guaranteed Hawaiian Independence. Let

them remember and hold fast the key hote of America's success-the words of the ploughman singer "a man's a man for a' that. "Rally round the flag" was then sung by Mr. W. W. Hall; and Mr. P. C. Jones followed with what the programme very suitably called 'appropriate remarks." With old Captain Ben Snow he could say "I thank God every 4th of first set foot here, and he honestly wished him July that I am an American, every month that I belong to Massachusetts, and every day that I was born in Boston." He believed in being patriotic and in venting their patriotism on this day above all others. America was the first to encourage Hawarian Independence. She had given them a treaty which poured wealth into the land. It was her policy to keep these Islands independent so long as they were capable of self-government. Mr. Jones was repeatedly in-

terrupted by loud applause. Other songs and music by the Band completed the programme, and the assembled company de-

parted about 12 o'clock. Among the decorations by private citizens hailing from the Great Republic, nothing out of the ordinary run was to be noted, but the Arrangements Committee erected a trophy at the junction of Fort and Hotel Streets, which deserves a description. This was a tower forty feet high, surmounted by a flag-pole carrying a huge banner. On this, in the midst of the "Stars and Stripes" was a portrait of Gen'l Washington in an oval, with an eagle hovering over it. The tower was in three stories, a basement of 5ft square and 6ft high, and two stories each of 12ft and of diminishing diameter. Allegorical pictures, representing Liberty, Justice, Commerce and Defence, were fixed about 14ft from the ground, one on each side of the tower. Stays of rope covered with greenery connected the tower with the four corners of the streets, and on these were hung alternate'v oval shields. each bearing the name of a President of the United States, (20 in all) and the flags of other nations. The top of the tower was ornamented by a scolloped drapery with on each side shields bearing the colors of the States. Soon after daybreak in the morning all the bells in the town were set ringing; and salutes were fired from the battery at Kakaako, at daybreak, at noon and at sunset.

SUPREME COURT.

May the 4th of July never be less enthusias-

The July Session of the Supreme Court was opened on Monday 4th inst, at 10 s, m., the 1st and 2d Associate Justices being present on the bench. Mr. Justice Judd said that both on account of the day being a general holiday and because of the sudden death of Chief Justice Harris, whose funeral would take place on the following day, the Court would adjourn to Wed-On Wednesday, the Court did not sit, The

proceedings of that day are reported in full in On Thursday. July 7th, the proceedings in the Criminal assize were opened before Mr. Justice Judd, by the arraignment of all persons who had been committed for trial with the following ex-

Nip Kiu, charged with murder. The Deputy Attorney General, Mr. W. O. Smith, informed Martha. She had often had to play the part of | the Court that this prisoner died on June 19th, In the case of Kekuanui k, and Namahana, k.

The King vs. Wm. Wright. This was a charge for malicious injury to a horse at Fisherman's Point, the particulars of which were given in the ADVERTISER at the time. A verdict of "guilty in the second degree," was brought in, two jurors dissenting. Mr. Hartwell, who defended Slattery, to the other gentlemen associated with the prisoner, excepted to the verdict as contrary you in the movement, to the audience, and to to law and evidence." He also during the trial the musical public of Sydney, I have simply to excepted to a ruling of the Judge, admitting the question "did you ever see the defendant do

> The Court then adjourned to Friday morning, when the Civil cases for Hawaiian juries were taken. To-day will be devoted to Divorces, of which there are 21 on the calendar,

\$28.55.

## Races at Kapiolani Park.

ON THE FOURTH OF JULY.

The races at the Park on the "Fourth," under same admirable management as was the case on the 11th June, were another grand success. Seldom has Honolulu been viewed under a gayer or more, attractive aspect than it was on Monday | whelmed by the caw-cawing of the crows, with a

their luncheon prior to the start for the Park. great islands of the Malay Archipelago, the it is impossible that a whole community should traveller is surprised and delighted with the take the same delight in any particular recrea- sweet tones of melody that seem to fill the air. tion, as the tendency of the present day is for and float around him, produced by Eolian harps. everyone to gratify his own peculiar tastes and inclinations, and while a large portion devoted it. The man with the long quette is evidently beself to the turf, the remainder preferred spending | coming the universal shop-keeper. He is also their time in more congenial ways. This special the chief cultivator of Siam. The natives of the meeting was looked forward to with great inter- land of the White Elephant, supply a King and est by all the sporting men, owing to the Court, a Government, an army, and an easy match between "General Garfield" and "Gen. | going, prolific population; but the Chinese make eral Hancock" which had been postponed from the business and create to a large extent the 11th June and the stakes increased to the respect- revenue of the country. But fortunately the able sum of \$500 aside. Both owners felt Chinaman has no political ambition; and allows equally sanguine of carrying off the palm and the natives of all countries of whom he is the prize of the two-year-olds, and great care had virtual master, to govern as they please. been displayed in the training of these animals. Mr. T. McClellan had charge of Garfield, whilst the splendid condition of Hancock was due to the exertions of Mr. H. B. Hales. The result proved that the first named is an adept in the art of training for a running, as well as a champion in handling the reins of a trotting horse. He also trained "Mark Twain" on the present occasion and was rewarded by distancing his competito and former rival, Romping Girl, in the first heat of a mile and repeat. However, he has not suc ceeded in breaking Mark of his fractious ways prior to the start of a race, which were shown on this occasion to a higher degree than usual. When being led up to the post, Mark plunged so violently as to throw Mr. McClellan on his back. He barely escaped, a very serious accident getting off with only a bruised hand. The feather weight on Mark Twain stuck to him "like s leech " and with the assistance of another powerful groom, he managed to face the starter. In this match it is but fair to state that Mark Twain carried only 87 lbs, whilst Romping Girl he gets in his own country. had 103 lbs up. A half mile dash between Sally | Egg plants, 15 to 20 pieces. | Water melons, 8 to 10 pieces. Black and Hannah for \$50 aside, was a foregone conclusion for the former, who won "hands down " in 53 seconds. The fourth and last event was a mile dash by Kate Lee and Stranger, won by the latter.

Speculation has been somewhat spirited in regard to the colts, Hancock being selected for first choice at slight odds, which gradually increased 2 to 1 before the start. Each party struck to his own horse from the time the match was made, and a large amount of money was and the Siamese variety has a delicate fragrant invested in pools and betting in addition to the stakes. Below are the details of the racing

1. MATCH, \$500 aside. One mile dash; 100 lbs to be carried.

Garfield had the rails, and was further favour ed by a lead of a length and a half at the start. At the quarter post he had increased the gap to great Powers had been settled by Arbitration, three lengths. The same order was maintained to the finish. Garfield won in a canter by half a distance. Hancock was severely punished whilst coming up the straight, but all to no purpose

nation grew, it would become too unwieldy to 2. MATCH, \$250 aside. One mile and repeat F. Wundenburg's, Mark Twaip D. J. Green's, Romping Girl.

The betting was 2 to 1 on Mark Twain. Great difficulty was encountered in bringing Mark to face the starter. He plunged violently, and after throwing his trainer. T. McClellan, he was all but gone on his account, when he was cleverly secured and held by Mr. C. Wilson. A bad start was effected. Romping Girl losing a second and a half at the word "go." Mark literally ran away with his diminutive rider, increasing his long lead perceptibly at every strike. He distanced the mare, and therefore won the race in a

single heat. Time 1 m. 49 sec. 3. MATCH, \$50 aside. Half mile dash. Catch

D. J. Green's, gr m Sally Black.

Sally Black took the lead and won in a canter. 4. MATCH, \$100 aside. One mile dash. Catch

C. Lucas, blk g Stranger..... W. Cornwell's gr m Kate Lee.

3 to 1 was offered on Stranger and the only speculation to be found even at those long odds, was the too sanguine owner of the mare. Kate Lee led to the three quarter post, where Stranger put on steam and went to the front. Won easily by five or six lengths. Time 1 m. 54 sec. Capt. Trip and J. G. Tucker acted as Judges,

Mr. J. S. Lemom time-keeper, and Mr. Harry Webb Clerk of the Course.

### The King's Tour round the World. A few particulars about Baugkek and the Mamese.

[Correspondence of P. C. Advertiser Nearly all the Siamese people, male and female, blacken their teeth. And all the women cut their hair short like the men; and as the costume, a jacket, and a fold of cloth very much like the style of the ancient Hawaiian pa-u, is worn by both sexes, and as the men show no beards, it is rather difficult to decide, according to external appearances, upon the sex of an indi-

There is only one European Hotel in Bangkok, kept by a German; and said to be a tolerably

The army of Siam is a model militaryfore e, in the fact, that its soldiery serve for rations only, and without pay.! And as the supply of a daily ration of rice, fish and fruit for a Siamese war, tically commemorated on these Isles of the rior costs about four cents a day, it may be readily appreciated what a large force we might maintain in Hawaii nei, were our people as moderate as the Siamese in respect to compensation.

The royal palaces of Bangkok swarm with ser-

vants; and as they can be maintained as economically as the soldiery, each Prince and noble rejoices in a multiplicity of service. Our royal travelling party were happy to have the slightest tain planets, now "morning stars," had given want provided for by a ready waiter. The mul- rise to the idea that a comet was visible, we may titude of officious hands are calculated to some- make our former statements more circumstantial what embarass a new comer, accustomed to one by saying that the Kauai observations and those man of all work; but this throng of Siamese satellites afford infinitive diversion to the pass- were made under circumstances which admitted ing traveller; although sometimes a sufferer of no mistake, that the passengers by the D. C. through excess of service. It is stated as a fact, that a golden tray, bearing twenty-five choice Manilla cheroots, was started on the way to the chamber of an honored guest; and having to pass a line of twenty-four faithful guardians of charged with concealing small-pox, (Appeals the domicile, on arrival at its destination one from the Police Court) Mr. Smith entered a cheroot only was left on the golden tray for the guest, and presented as a sacrifice of the bearer's own personal perquisite.

The black crow is regarded as sacred in Siam, the same as in Japan; and the sombre birds are around you everywhere in the streets of Bangkok, like the mynas in the streets of Honolulu. The crows build their nests on the roofs, and in every "coign of vantage," in temple or tower, or the humblest domicile. They utter their pecuanything to the horse in question." The Court inflicted a light sentence of \$75 fine with costs liar cry, round about you, above, below, everywhere; so that the air is ever discordant with their constant caw; and you feel that if the tabu that preserves them, could be removed for only responds fairly with that in which the twenty-four hours, that the multitude of unsu-visitor was to be looked for.

perstitions skeptics in the city, who hate them, would soon make a finish of the sacra?, Irds, and add another lost cares to the history of

events. The most of the temples of Bangkok have a sort of scolian harp arranged in some part of the roof,-which fills the air in places, not overvariety of tender, melodious notes. This section Immediately after the interesting exercises at harp contrivance is a taste, and a peculiarity of the Hotel grounds were concluded, the sporting all the Malay stock; the Siamese being Malays. portion of the community, eagerly repaired to In approaching the campongs, or hamlets of the

The Chinese control the trade of Bangkok,

One poculiarity observed by our travellers in respect to the Chinese in Siam, was that they were the only parties with whom they could hold some communication. Every Chinaman encountered in Bangkok could jabber with facility the jargon of "pigeon English" of the Chinese ports; but they did not meet with a Siamese. with the exception of a Prince or two, who could speak a word of English; and at one time when the travellers were auxious to give some instructions in respect to their washing, and not being able to convey a ray of light on the question to a crowd of Siamese valets, they were finally forced to seek the presence of a princely dignitary. who was enabled to comprehend the laundry details that were required.

THE BANGKOR MARKET. The following prices compared with our Hono. julu market prices, very clearly show, that a Siamese laborer, who works for 15 cents a day, would not better his condition by coming here to get double, or even treble the pay for his labor

Molasses, per galon .... Pork, per lb.... Sweet potatoes 133% lbs. Rice, I picul or 131% Ibe

The Siamese mango is described as greatly superior to our Hawaiian varieties. Those found in the market of Bangkok, are said to be fully three times larger than any seen in Honolulu; pulpy meat, that detaches freely without string or fibre from the stone or seed. like a fine free stone peach. Our travellers are enthusingtic about those Siamese mangoes, and we hope

Its mosquitoes are one of the drawbacks of Siam. They are represented as three times the size of our busy evening hummers; somewhat resembling the Western American gallinipper; and probe the susceptible stranger, as though he were prodded with a hay fork.

Speech of the Hon. W. N. Armstrong Royal Hawaiian Commissioner of Immi gration, on the occasion of a Public Dinuor at Hong Kong.

His Excellency, W. N. ARMSTRONG, then rose and proposed t' health of the Governor. He said:-Your ! ty and gentlemen, I am about to propose the health of His Excellency the Governor, but before doing so, permit me to say a word. His Majesty has said that he stands for the first time on the soil of a British Colony. I must qualify the statement if he will permit me. In 1843 the British commander of a sloopof-war demanded, and received, the cession of the Hawaiian Kingdom to the Government of Great Britain, and the Islands became British soil, over which floated the British flag. His Majesty then stood, while a child, on British soil; shortly afterwards, however, in obedience to the order of the Admiral commanding the squadron, the Hawaiian flag was raised by the same commander, and the British flag hauled down. I mention this incident to show you that at one time His Majesty lived on English soil, but more especially to show you that the conduct of a high British officer was dictated by a sense of justice and right-(loud cheers). Allow me to say that the colonial system of Great Britain deeply concerns the Hawaiisn Kingdom. If you leave this Colony, and navigate due eastward, you touch these islands on the way to the Great Republic of North America. Starting again from this Colony, if you move towards the many Republies and nations of South America, you will touch these islands on the way. Moving from the Australian continent towards the Great Republic of North America, these islands are directly in the line of navigation. Thus the geographical position of these islands becomes supremely important to the commerce of the Pacific, and the colonial system of England becomes a matter of the highest concern to the Hawaiian Kingdom, and government of that Kingdom, watch with deep government of that Kingdom, watch with deep we, in whose hands is the administration of the Excellency the Governor is not unknown to us. From a considerable acquaintance with the Parliamentary history of Great Britain, and with the colonial history besides, his name has long been familiar to me. Speaking from this knowledge I am free to say that so far as the external relations of this Colony are concerned, his policy has been wise and just. This is a matter which concerns the Hawniian Kingdom, and I do not fear that its interests would suffer at his hands, if he were allowed to carry out his own views. The poet, in one of his dreams, saw a beautiful picture, with a broad, oval frame of massive gold. As he looked in his dream, the picture grew, and as it grew the frame always increased, with a correspo size, until it became a vast, glittering border of shining gold, and so I would see the colonial system of Great Britain, as it exists in the Pathe Ocean, a system of regulations held and bordered by a framework of sound policy, and as that system grows, and spreads, I would like to see that framework increase, and broaden into a magnificent and wise policy which will always benefit England, and the world.—Hong

THE COMET .- We announced last Saturday that the Comet reported as seen by residents on Kauai, on several mornings, had been seen both morning and evening here. As a contemporary would have us believe that the brilliancy of cerby the Captain and passengers of the James Makee Murray saw it on two or three evenings, before their arrival here, that Mr. Jas M. Robertson (the Bulletin of whose firm announced it) saw it high over Tantalus, on Thursday morning, June 30th, at 4 o'clock, and that Capt. Morrill and our reporter saw it the evening of the same day, from Brewer's wharf, low in the Western sky. Unfortunately the weather has of late been too cloudy to allow of its being generally seen, but on Friday morning an early observer saw it at 3, A. M. and made a sketch of it which was exhibited in Messrs. Whitney & Robertson's window. This celestial visitor, is in some respects, one of the most remarkable of its kind. It made its first appearance in the skies of the Southern Hemisphere, and was discovered by Mr. Tebbutt, of N. S. Wales, on 22d May. It was then in the neighborhood of the constellation Eridanus, in 36 S. moving slowly northwards. Astronomers in the Northern Hemisphere have been looking out for the return about this time of the great comet of 1812, and the position in which this comet was to be seen at last new moon cor

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